

FRENCH TROOPS PUSH AHEAD IN FLANKING MOVES

Move is Aimed at Eventful
Occupation of Saarbrücken
and Zweibrücken

NIGHT REPORTED CALM

Claim the Air Raids of the
French Were All
Repulsed

By Kenneth T. Downs
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(INS)—French troops pushed forward today with their flanking movements east of the Moselle River between Saarbrücken and Zweibrücken in a move aimed at eventual occupation of both towns.

This morning's military communique, No. 61, said merely:

"The night was calm. There was artillery fire from both sides in the region south of Deux Ponts (Zweibrücken)."

The French tactics, still on a minor scale, brought continued reaction from the German forces, which not only leveled a searching artillery fire against French communications and reinforcements but also sent out raiding parties to harry the French advance.

Earlier the War Ministry revealed that the German air force launched several air raids against French positions, but claimed that all the raids were repulsed.

Official war communique No. 60 stated:

"Enemy air raids were repulsed east of the Moselle River and east of the Saar River. There was artillery activity on both sides in the same region."

According to semi-official reports from the front, the French tactics were sufficient to break up and throw back the German raiding parties.

The French advance posts, it was stated, spread out in "tirailleur" fashion, breaking into groups of a few men armed with light machine guns.

These men, supported by field artillery units and observers, were able to throw back the raiders.

It was understood the German raiding parties were sent out to spot French artillery emplacements owing to the alleged failure of German reconnaissance planes to obtain a clear idea of the French advance positions.

The German maneuvers also were believed to indicate the possibility of a counter-attack in the near future.

The artillery fire from each side was described as more than intermittent, but it still has not reached major intensity.

Nevertheless, French authorities were alert to the possibility of a new German drive aimed at regaining certain vantage points on the Saar front which would enable them to strike at the French reinforcements in the rear.

Observers at the front, meanwhile, consider that the French are continuing to maintain their superiority in artillery fire, both in weight and accuracy.

Predict Peace Proposal

Berlin, Oct. 4.—The possibility that Reichsfuehrer Hitler may propose a brief truce in his forthcoming speech to the Reichstag to enable a thorough canvass of proposals, was predicted today. The Fuehrer, it was said, is anxious for this brief respite in order that all diplomatic means may be brought to bear to forestall large-scale war, and provide time for the peace plan he intends to outline.

For this reason, the German verge of "All Quiet on the Western Front" will continue in effect under direct orders from Berlin.

The German peace plan as disclosed exclusively by International News Service yesterday, included creation of a Polish buffer state, world-wide disarmament, redistribution of raw material, and guarantees of the international status quo.

Holy Name Societies To Rally at Cornwells

The Holy Name Societies of the Philadelphia Archdiocese Holy Name Union will hold sectional rallies, Sunday afternoon.

District No. 13, comprising all the parishes in Bucks county, will hold a rally at St. Charles Church, Cornwells Heights, at three o'clock.

The Rev. John L. Nugent, pastor of St. Charles, will address the assembly. John A. Barron is district representative and Albert Wissman is marshal of the parade.

After the address, benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given. The services will be concluded with the singing of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Joseph Smith, who sustained a broken leg, has left Frankford Hospital, and returned to his Cedar avenue home, Croydon, being taken there in the Rescue Squad ambulance.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier; classified way.

Miss Betty Kaiser Is Feted at Ferguson Home

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Betty Kaiser, Tuesday evening, by Miss Elizabeth Ferguson and Miss Agnes Schweizer, at the Ferguson home. Miss Kaiser was presented with a bouquet of flowers to which was attached ribbons, and on each ribbon was a verse, telling her where the various gifts were hidden.

Games were played by the Misses Margaret Moore, Enid Whyatt, Irene and Minnie VanSoest, Agnes Schweizer, Elizabeth and Eunice Ferguson, Katherine Baur, Mrs. L. Roger, J. Choma, R. Ferguson, Bristol; Alma Leinheiser, Ada Bustran, Edgely; Mildred Holland and Ann Friel, Croydon.

The Misses Anna and Margaret Billy, Anna Babyuk, Helen Pevovarik, Carol Reynolds, Mrs. W. Bogden, Fieldsboro, N. J.; Miss Emily Monti, Tullytown; Eleanor LaBuer, Katherine Kay, Gertrude Kaiser, Mrs. P. LaBuer, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. M. Elchenko, Mt. Holly, N. J.

HISTORIANS MEET AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Hear Interesting Paper, "The
Last Purchase of Land From
The Indians in Bucks Co."

ADMIT 6 NEW MEMBERS

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 4.—"The Last Purchase of Land from the Indians in Bucks County" was the title of an interesting paper read at the autumn meeting of Bucks County Historical Society, held here Saturday. The meeting was held in the Elkins Building auditorium with the president, Dr. B. Frank Fackenthal, Jr., of Riegelsville, presiding.

Six new members were admitted: Cleveland W. Hilson, this place; Mrs. A. A. Burridge, Ontario, Canada; William G. Ellis, Philadelphia; Mrs. Alan R. Cook, Riegelsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lathrop, of Rye, N. Y.

Announcement was made by President Fackenthal that the annual meeting will be held in May.

Dr. George Wheeler, of Philadelphia, who read a paper on "The Last Purchase of Land from the Indians in Bucks County," illustrated his talk with a map which made clear his points of historical importance to his audience.

Dr. Wheeler, a former Superintendent of Schools in Philadelphia, told how he came across, in an obscure library in Philadelphia, a Conrad Weiser manuscript which threw considerable light on the purchase of land from the Iroquois Indians in 1749.

The portion of his paper which was of interest to Bucks countians tells how the upper part of the controversial purchase of land in 1737 (commonly known as the Indian Walking Purchase) was re-purchased from the Iroquois and not from its original owners, the Delawares.

Personal touches in his paper told of the experiences Conrad Weiser had with the Iroquois Indian chiefs while making a trip from Weiser's home, near Reading, to Philadelphia.

Edward R. Barnsley, of Newtown, who read a paper on "Agricultural Societies of Bucks County including an Account of Public Fairs and Livestock Exhibits," reported that a semi-annual fair was held in Bristol borough from 1720 to 1796.

The Bucks County Society for Promotion of Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures held fairs from 1809 to 1812.

The Agricultural Society of Bucks County functioned from 1820 to 1832, and the Bucks County Agricultural Society and Mechanics' Institute held fairs from 1843 to 1883.

The Doylestown Universal Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition was held in the County Seat in 1855, and the Doylestown Agricultural and Mechanics' Institute operated from 1865 to 1890.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

J. A. Leckie Stricken Suddenly Ill Here, Dies

Stricken suddenly ill while at his employment with Fleetwings, Inc., Monday, John A. Leckie, Haines Road, Edgely, died that evening in the Wagner private hospital.

The 53-year-old Edgely resident leaves his wife, Louise, and two children.

The Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Fallsington, will officiate at the funeral service tomorrow at two p. m., from Molden's funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.10 a. m., 6.49 p. m.
Low water 1.24 a. m., 1.28 p. m.

Unbelievable

(By "The Stroller")
A tiny miss was playing with a little neighbor on Radcliffe street, and was heard to remark:

"What do you think? There is a girl attending our school, who is 10 years old, and she hasn't had her tonsils out yet."

LATEST NEWS

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

"Toy Gun" Shooting To Be Aired

Mauch Chunk, Oct. 4.—The story of the "toy gun" shooting of 14-year-old Joan Stevens, Little Nesquehoning school girl, by a State Police corporal last June 5, today was to be spread before a Carbon county grand jury.

Eagerly awaited by an aroused anthracite area, the grand jury proceedings were ordered by District Attorney Albert F. Heinbach, despite the absence of Deputy Attorney General Harrington F. Adams. Especially assigned to the case, Adams was being delayed by prosecution in Butler, Heinbach was informed.

Wounded by a volley of heavy calibre slugs, the Stevens girl died in a state police car last summer as she was reportedly being questioned by Corporal Benjamin Franklin about her asserted knowledge of bank hold-ups in the Mauch Chunk region.

The 33-year-old trooper has been at liberty in \$5,000 bail since the shooting.

Grain Crops Above Average

Phila., Oct. 4.—Despite last summer's drought conditions, Pennsylvania grain crops will be above the ten year average yield, the United States Department of Agriculture predicted today in its final weekly review of the crop and weather conditions for the season.

Declaring that the summer had been "fairly satisfactory" the summary added:

"The main crop, such as corn, wheat, rye and barley, will yield above the 10 year average in most regions. The oat crop was rather short. However, the grain was of good quality, and in many instances yields were better than expected. The hay crop, except timothy and clover, was rather short. Alfalfa did not suffer so much from drought as other hay crops.

"Truck crops suffered considerably from the summer drought, but not enough to reduce the supply below reasonable demand. Orchard fruits were most affected by the summer drought. Apples were above the usual quantity and were the best for the last four or five seasons.

French Ministers Meet

Paris, Oct. 4.—The French Council of Ministers met in secret session today to decide whether to reject any German peace offers in advance or consider them and make counter proposals which would mean the end of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's domination of central Europe.

What decision was reached—if any—was a closely guarded secret.

NOT WORRIED OVER LOSS OF ONE OF HIS JOBS

Rev. William P. Young Will
Not Be Candidate At
November Election

HAS MANY ACTIVITIES

The Rev. William P. Young, pastor at the Tullytown Community Chapel, is a jack-of-all trades and the mere fact that he is about to lose one of his jobs does not worry him. Young, as the result of the New Jersey primary election, will not be a candidate for the office of justice of the peace as he was defeated. His term for the office which he now holds expires next May.

His police magistrate's term doesn't end until 1941, and he is a preacher at Tullytown, Pa., and Pinegrove, N. J., churches. In his workshop behind his court chambers along busy New Jersey State highway, route 25, at Burlington, he works on various novelties, such as electric lamps, rustic birdhouses, flower boxes, electric signs, glass numbers for houses. He sharpens lawn-mowers and ice skates. He has a telegraph agency and collects old bills and handles real estate transactions.

At other times he has been chaplain of the Trenton State Prison, United States harmonica champion, city councilman, county coroner, alderman, insurance salesman, gas station operator, deputy motor vehicle inspector, produce market manager, radio announcer and distributor of fish and game licenses. He also has given 49 blood transfusions.

"Lost my job?" he exclaimed today. "What job is it? I can't keep track of them!"

"Lost my job?" he exclaimed today. "What job is it? I can't keep track of them!"

He lives at 442 Wood street, Burlington, with his wife, Irene, and daughter, Mildred. He has married 300 couples, once accompanying an eloping pair to Elktion himself to marry them.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Announcement was made today that construction work will start immediately on a new and modern cold storage locker plant on the old William Baxter property facing the new section of the Lackawanna Trail at the intersection of Swamp Road and Route 611.

The building, to be 40 by 60 feet, will be of stone construction and will be filled with small lockers that can be used by farmers and others desiring cold storage space for meats, produce and other materials. The property was purchased this week and workmen will start on the new plant in a few days. The contract calls for the plant to be completed and ready for operation on November 15th.

Quakertown is becoming famous as the Eastern market for peaches. About 50,000 baskets have been picked in the last several weeks in the fertile Spinnerstown-Steinsburg-Old Zionsville sections.

Dickenschied & Weinberger, Knappenberger, Hausman, Kleppinger and Stauffer orchards are models of orchard efficiency and their products known throughout the fruit and produce markets. This year a large part of their yield went to New York and the owners say that this was a pretty good year for them.

Hausman has installed a cold storage plant to keep his fruit in perfect condition and he, as well as others, have installed machinery for grading and selecting peaches for their size. It takes considerable capital to operate an orchard for as one can readily see, the entire year is spent in order to take the chance with Mother Nature in the Fall that the fruit will be there and that there will be a market in which to sell it profitably.

The value of the farms and orchards in this section on which the fruit is grown is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. During the picking season there are many working and their pay-rolls are distributed over a wide area. Many baskets are sold directly at the orchards and customers are welcome to see how the peaches are picked and prepared for market.

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL ONLY PROFITABLE SPORTS

Receipts From Grid and Cage
Events Carry Other Activities
at Morrisville

B. B. AND TRACK COSTLY

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 4.—Football and basketball are the only two sports at Morrisville high school on a paying basis, the statement of receipts and expenditures submitted by Supervising Principal M. Noah R. Reiter shows.

Morrisville's two other major sports, baseball and track, have been costly for years and during the 1938-39 period went further behind a paying basis.

Of the extra-curricular activities, the Senior Operetta, Leaders Club and Student Council are ahead financially, the band being the big cost in this department.

Football had a balance of \$912.90 from 1937-38. Revenues in 1938-39 were \$1,451.44 and expenditures \$1,595.77, for a total balance of \$768.57. Basketball, with a balance in 1937-38 of \$331.75, had \$624.12 for revenue at the close of last year and expenditures of \$509.43, leaving a total balance of \$144.44. Basketball and track, with a deficit carried for several years amounting to \$845.27, cost \$419.93 between their last season and brought in only \$50.84. This leaves the two summer sports with a complete deficit of \$1,214.36 as compared to the total income of \$1,215.91 for basketball and football.

Other sports and activities which have deficits follow: Tennis, \$68.56; hockey, \$78.29; band, \$197.28; music, \$34.67; focus, \$263.42. Balances are credited to Student Council, \$4.89; Leaders Club, \$1.87; Senior Operetta, \$62.56.

Although the football balance shrank a bit last year due to newly-purchased equipment, the Bristol tilt is scheduled here this year and will undoubtedly give football an excellent increase in profit for next year's report.

COULTON-VAN HART

YARDLEY, Oct. 4.—Miss Kathryn Van Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hart, of Washington Crossing, became the bride of John C. Coulton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulton, Sr., of Yardley, on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth MacDonald, in the Trinity Chapel, Solebury. The couple will make their home near Washington Crossing.

IS ILL

A resident of Bridgetown Road, Langhorne, Mrs. Hannah Williams, was removed to Abington Hospital by Bucks County Rescue Squad, Monday.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Big Business and War

Washington, Oct. 3.

IF, despite all efforts to remain neutral, eventually we get into this European war it isn't going to be possible to repeat the old falsehood that we were forced in by the "international bankers," the "munition makers" and the "profit hogs" of big business.

THAT particular idea has been harped on for nearly twenty years by the professional liberals. It has been the favorite thesis of every soap-box orator in the country and the farther they were to the left the more hotly did they proclaim that it was the greedy

financiers and conscienceless industrialists who were responsible for the "slaughter of our American boys" in the last European conflict.

THIS time that stuff is stone cold. This time it is clear that business and finance are more solidly against our participation in the war than any other element we have. Many of our leading bankers and business men are strongly in favor of the President's proposals to lift the embargo against arms and ammunition; some, like Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. Ernest Weir, the steel magnate, favor the retention of the embargo. But, whether they are with the President or not, there isn't an outstanding business man or banker in America who isn't anxious that the United States should avoid involvement.

AND this includes the much maligned "Wall Street" crowd. Continued on Page Two

Red Cross Planning For Membership Drive

Plans for the participation of the Bristol Branch of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross in the 1939 roll call are being prepared by Mrs. William DuHamel, 807 Radcliffe street, chairman of the Bristol Branch.

Mrs. Frank Lehman, 316 Radcliffe street, is Membership Chairman of the Bristol Branch, and Miss Marion Smith is assistant membership chairman of the Bristol Branch. Mrs. DuHamel will also assist both Mrs. Lehman and Miss Smith as chairman of the publicity committee.

Because of the international situation, the membership objective of the Southeastern Chapter is expected to be considerably more than last year.

Volunteers are being recruited by the main branches throughout the chapter for the house-to-house canvassing which will begin on November 11th.

SCHOOL BOARD TOLD OF PLAN FOR NIGHT CLASSES

Representatives of State Department Outline Method
To Be Followed

MAY BE FORMED HERE

Bristol school board, last night, had explained the plan under which the State Department of Education will pay instructors for what might be termed "night vocational classes." The plan is called "Trade Extension Project" by the State.

Two representatives of the State Department appeared before the board as did also Mr. Miller of the NYA.

The board, without any formal motion, decided to have Warren P. Snyder, school superintendent, discuss the matter with the various industrialists and ascertain if there is a need for such training in this community.

In brief, the plan as outlined is for the school board to conduct a survey among the local industries. If 15 or more individuals express a desire to receive instruction in any one vocation, a class is organized. Each individual pays a \$2 enrollment fee, which is returned if the individual attends 75% of the sessions of that particular class. The State through its own funds and those of the Federal Government pays the instructors who must be certified by the State.

The possibility of opening such classes as chemistry, sheet-metal working, and textile, was suggested. The students provide their own materials.

The plan was outlined to the Board by W. E. Brunton and Mr. Hartman of the State Department of Education. It was stated there are sufficient funds to provide for the next four years, and that if such classes are formed they must be started not later than October 15th.

The training of supervisory personnel is the main object of the project.

Mr. Miller, of the NYA, informed the School Board that the Community Center is at the disposal of the Board for classes in cooking and wood-working courses. Mr. Miller also suggested a plan whereby the NYA would pay boys on relief for time worked in the

Students To Witness "Hamlet" On October 7th

A number of students of Bristol high school will on Saturday travel to Philadelphia to see "Hamlet."

Chaperones will be: Miss Gladys Hewitt, Miss Aletha Myers, Miss Kennedy and John Burris, English teachers.

These trips to one of the big cities to see this play, "Hamlet," began in 1937, when the members of the senior class alone went to Philadelphia to see Leslie Howard in the lead. Last year the senior class again went to see "Hamlet." This time in New York with Maurice Evans in the lead. This year the trip is open to all members of the senior high school who wish to go. Again as last year Maurice Evans has the title role. However, this time "Hamlet" is to be done in its entirety.

Among those going to see "Hamlet" are: Ruth Flinn, Steve Masne, Emilie Bielecki, Betty Somers, Florence Cianciolo, Anna Ennis, Dorothy L. Ritter, Nancy Phillips, Isabelle Heath, Dorothy Vanzant, Katherine Pitkonka, Helen Voit, Irene Bernard, Alfred Rogers, William Walter, Elmina Gorton, Rita McNulty, Estelle Morgan, Letitia Calabell, William George, Richard Marchena, Mildred Busso, Catherine Cuttone, Marie Spito, Mildred Graham, Marian Hardy, Marie Barr, Eleanor Klawitter, Jean Wilson, Ann Martini, Doris Salvati, Dorothy Strobel, Geraldine Seebold and Ann Fitzgerald.

Cool For World's Series

New York, Oct. 4.—Cloudy and cool weather was expected to prevail this afternoon when the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds open the 1939 World Series at Yankee Stadium. Moderate northerly winds and an average temperature of 60 degrees were forecast.

This was a revised forecast of earlier weather bureau predictions that cool conditions would be expected.

JUDGE KELLER GIVES REPUBLICAN PARTY HISTORY IN ADDRESS

Pres't Judge of Bucks County
Courts Speaks at Meeting
of Women's Council

INTERESTING ADDRESS

Other Candidates Attend The
Meeting and Are Pre-
sented

"There are many reasons why the Republican Party should appeal to the women," the Hon. Hiram H. Keller told members of the Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women when he addressed that body at their October meeting in the Travel Club Home here last evening.

The speaker, president Judge of the Bucks County Courts, and a candidate on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for re-election to a ten-year term, told the members and their friends, "Woman Suffrage first became a national issue in 1914 and was smothered by two Democratic Congresses and it was not until the Republican Congress came into power that it passed the Woman Suffrage amendment before it had been in session two weeks. Furthermore, of the first twenty-four states to ratify the amendment to the Constitution, twenty were Republican."

Speaking on the subject, "The History of the Republican Party," Judge Keller gave one of the most complete and concise outlines of the development of the party ever heard in Bristol.

"Strange as it may seem," Judge Keller stated, "the logical foundation of the Republican Party was laid by Thomas Jefferson in 1784, just seventy years before its actual appearance, when he introduced a resolution into the Congress of the United States, then acting under the Articles of Confederation, which preceded the adoption of the Constitution, for the organization of territorial governments in the great empty regions of the West which contained a provision designed to prevent the extension of slavery into any of those regions.

The speaker outlined the events in their historical order that led to the first victory of the Republican Party as a national party. He told of the two party system that was brought over from England, the revolution of the colonies, the War of 1812, the first signs of contention about the slavery question, the rise of numerous parties, the increase in friction between the North and the South over the slavery question, the rise of the young lawyer from Illinois, Abraham Lincoln, and his subsequent election as president of the United States.

"Lincoln had been nominated as a candidate for President in 1855 but his nomination was withdrawn in favor of Mr. Fremont," Judge Keller declared. "He was again a candidate in 1859 in Illinois and when the Republican National Convention of 1860 met in Chicago at the celebrated Wigwam, a building especially erected for this purpose, he was nominated and at the succeeding election was elected President. This marked the first victory by the Republican Party as a National Party."

Taking his audience back in history to early parties Judge Keller pointed out that "politics is as old as government itself."

Public policy from the beginning has largely been determined by organized pressure from special interest groups such as a coterie of priests or warriors in primitive society, or a feudal aristocracy, a military, religious or racial group, as in Medieval Europe. This was known as 'Pressure Politics.' Party politics is largely a product of modern democracy. Under governments which rest on force, such as our dictatorships in Europe of today, as well as those governments that base their claims on the Divine Right as were formerly our autocratic monarchies, there is no room for parties except as revolutionary agencies.

"In democratic societies, where government depends upon the active consent of the governed, political power goes to that group which is able, most effectively, to mobilize popular consent.

"Consequently, political parties may be described as agencies having to do indirectly in democratic societies what is done directly under dictatorships."

Emphasizing the part that party loyalty has played and continued to play in the success of a party Judge Keller said that "we find the same continuing loyalty to party, the same self-denying contributions of time, money and personal service, and not always for actual personal benefit, but in many cases, from a sense of real patriotism and public spirit.

"This is due to their belief and conviction that in order to accomplish anything, whether for the good of the community or for the country, there must be co-operation and group loyalty and it is hardly an exaggeration to say that, in the formation and continuity of political party existence this co-operation and group loyalty comes first, the worth and ability of the

Continued on Page Four

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939

FREUD'S STUDY OF HITLER

Public interest is attracted by the news from London that studies of Adolf Hitler by Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of the science of psychoanalysis, may soon be edited and published by his daughter, Anna Freud. Hitler's place in history is beyond question established. All that contributes to the hard problem of accounting for it will have lasting value.

A few, the victim of exile and persecution at Hitler's hands, Freud, it can be said, would be a hopelessly prejudiced prober. Yet would he not, even as to Hitler, have preserved the scientist's detached viewpoint? As a leader in the studies of the mind and by reason of his opportunities to acquire the facts in the career of his fellow Austrian, he would have been rarely equipped to throw more light on the chief human conundrum of these times.

Thoughtful observers of the present tragedy in Europe will hope that there is no uncertainty about the coming availability of a mental dissection of the German Reichsfuehrer by Sigmund Freud.

AFTER TEN YEARS OF TRIAL

Next year's taking of the census, now in preparation, will include a lot of prying into the private lives of the American people. To some of the proposed questions, in fact, a really rugged individualism may be disposed to reply, "None of your business." Excuse for the twenty-eight questions is that they are supposed to reveal the state of the Nation, presumably so that something may be done about it.

Formerly it was considered enough to number the people. But the depression changed all that, as it changed so many things. Government has become gluttonous for statistics. Educators and economists, too, will seize upon the census figures as raw material for a thousand theories.

One thing the census will not find out, with all its twenty-eight questions. Mere economic statistics cannot tell us what a decade of depression and relief and worry have done to the morale and political convictions of the American people. Yet what it has done is vastly more important than whether the great American majority owns a radio or has moved house within the last ten years.

It may be time to look backward and make comparisons. Except for a die-hard minority, the American people have turned realists in the last ten years. They have learned, as never in any other decade, that there is a grim relation between work and wealth. They have lost much of their faith in political parties, shifting it to men who show some evidence of knowing their business. Lately they have been losing whatever faith they ever had, as a people, in patent-medicine remedies for economic diseases.

A lot of them have swallowed their losses and learned to live more wisely, if not so well. There is no sign that average Americans are permanently embittered by the hard times of the last decade. We are still, in many respects, an amazingly hopeful and cheerful people. Let it be noted, too, that the American people are better respected by the world today than in the days of dizzy prosperity, though Uncle Sam is no longer the rich uncle to Europe and to oppressed peoples everywhere.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Callers during the past few days of Charles Haefner and family were: Lewis E. West, Rock Island, Ill.; Cecil Canon, Malvern; and the Rev. Walter H. Canon, Lancaster.

EDGELY

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel will conduct a card party Thursday evening in Dick's Hall. Among the prizes listed are: French fryer, custard cup set, night gown, medicine cabinet, stationery. The public is invited.

NEWPORTVILLE

Members of the Y. P. C. U., Newportville Church, enjoyed a straw ride to Bowman's Hill, Friday evening, where a "doggie" roast occurred.

Mrs. Robert Loper entertained her mother and sister, Mrs. Raven and Miss Elaine Raven, Holmesburg, over the week-end.

Master William Simmers, Dolington, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder.

Mrs. Raymond Given is confined to her home because of a badly sprained ankle.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was of her visits to the Bath street, Wood administered at Newportville Church, street and High School buildings and

Sunday morning, the Rev. Hathaway officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and daughter Joann, Mt. Holly, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett.

School Board Told Of Plan For Night Classes

Continued from Page One

School's manual training department, whereby the Board could have furniture and equipment made and repaired without any expense to the Board, other than the use of the department and the cost of materials. All the work would be done outside of school hours under the supervision of the manual training instructor who would be compensated by the NYA for the time he devoted to the work.

Marvel Durham, commander of Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, and J. Wesley Spencer, appeared before the Board, and discussed with them the use of the high school building on November 11th, in connection with the huge Armistice Day celebration. The Board was assured that the school property would be protected.

Arthur P. Brady, chairman of property committee, reported that the roof on the high school building had been satisfactorily repaired by the contractor.

Mrs. Horace N. Davis told the Board, of her visits to the Bath street, Wood administered at Newportville Church, street and High School buildings and

of her observations of the work of the teachers.

David Hertzler, high school principal, attended the meeting in the absence of Warren P. Snyder, and discussed various phases of the superintendent's report.

The Board authorized the purchase of 20 chairs and three tables for the domestic science room; five dozen chairs for the auditorium, one snare drum and one field drum for the band; two tables and 24 chairs for the cafeteria.

The Bristol Cadets were granted the privilege to use the auditorium on Wednesday evenings for practice purposes, with the exception of the Wednesday on which the Mothers' Association meets.

The salary of Miss Anita Wallace, secretary to Mr. Snyder, was increased from \$65 to \$75 per month.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

ligned House of Morgan and the equally maligned du Ponts, favorite targets of the demagogues in both political parties and without whom the journalistic and political breast-beaters of the so-called "liberal movement" would be utterly at a loss. It is not necessary to ascribe the conviction of these business and industrial leaders that "we can and must stay out of the war" to any higher motive than that of enlightened

selfishness. On that ground alone, their insistence upon keeping aloof seems soundly based. For one thing, there is the practically unanimous belief among financial authorities that, so far from bringing prosperity, nothing would be more devastating to our general economic welfare or more dangerous to our institutions than actual participation in another European war. In lesser degree they believe this to be true if we stay out but permit a great war boom to develop unchecked. Business and finance are terribly afraid of the first, only less afraid of the second.

BASED on experience of the last war, they can see nothing more than a temporary prosperity in either of these things, a prosperity certain to be followed, when peace comes, by a frightful washback genuinely disastrous. Not only would there be a depression of unprecedented extent, but there would be created social, political and labor conditions appalling to contemplate and which it is doubtful we could meet without catastrophe. In addition, another war for us would almost certainly push an already weakened Federal financial structure to the brink of bankruptcy—perhaps over the brink.

IN BRIEF, another war for us means damage and danger not for one class but for everybody. If the history of the last war does not teach us that these things are unescapable, then our stupidity is great, indeed. It is also apparent that even if the embargo is lifted and a flood of war orders comes, it will not be greatly to the advantage of the people as a whole or of any particular group. For one thing, though it would decrease unemployment, the cost of living, despite governmental gestures, would rise as it did last time until increased wages meant no increase at all. In the second place, it is quite clear that Congress, one way or another, will take the profit out of war orders.

IN the third place, increased governmental expenditures for national defense, even if we remain neutral, mean much higher taxes not only on corporations but upon individuals. In the fourth place, expansion of business plants for a war which may last six weeks,

"KNIGHT ERRANT"

CHAPTER XIII

With an eighth of a mile yet to go Slim was certain there was time for Knight Errant to close the gap and catch the Vanderbilt filly.

But suddenly Draper dropped Knight Errant's head! A loose horse, the colt lost his stride and as they passed the eighth pole he was ducking and weaving.

He bumped first one colt and then another, like a careening billiard ball; pocket billiards quite likely, too, for Draper had him in all the pockets, out of one and into another. Completely out of Draper's control the black colt swerved to the rail unsteadily.

Heather caught her breath, fearful that Draper was going to fall off. He managed to stay in the saddle but Knight Errant sidestepped the fence until the left side of his ebony coat was a camouflage of sudy black hide and rail white-wash.

Groggy and bewildered he staggered across the finish line seventeen lengths behind Balking the winner!

Knight Errant had beaten one horse to the wire! Thirteenth in a fourteen horse field!

It had all happened with such dramatic swiftness that Heather stood confused.

Sprays of worthless mutuel tickets on Knight Errant, flung in the air through the crowd looked like a confetti barrage in a Rose Bowl half-time stunt.

"Yeah, he's like Coronado all right," said a disgruntled two dollar bettor nearby. "He reminds me of Coronado in just one thing. He starts stopping right about where Coronado used to start running."

Heather heard, but she felt the gentle hand of Charles Howard on her shoulder.

"Don't mind, Miss Mills. They said those things about Seabiscuit when he was running his heart out up the stretch against Rosemont. Knight Errant is all right."

Poor Knight Errant! He wanted to run. . .

Only a few moments later Heather had been wondering if Knight Errant, like Coronado, would know when he won. Now she saw the colt knew he had lost.

Back to the stands he shuffled with the travail of a Volga boatman, his ears drooping and his head bowed. He slunk along with a weary, funeral tread. . .

That agonizing moment after Knight Errant's defeat was seared into Heather's memory. She left the rail and pushed her way to the exit. The crowd now seemed a cruel blur. She was dimly conscious of the concerned face of Slim who was hoping to impart to her a comforting word but she only walked the faster.

Heather's emotional despair over Knight Errant's defeat ended with sleep on a tear moistened pillow, but morning brought new hope. Her first awakening thought was of her colt. She ate a hurried breakfast, anxious to get out to Santa Anita to see Knight Errant. She also wanted to hear Charlie Bassitt's version of the race.

But new fear struck Heather when she arrived at the Bassitt stable to find Knight Errant gone from his stall.

Seemingly not the least bit concerned, Bassitt told her, between complacent puffs on his pipe, that the colt had been stall walking all last night.

"Stall walking!" Heather gasped, seized with concern.

She had known of her father's grave anxiety once when Coronado, despondent over one of his few defeats, became addicted to this strange nervous ailment.

"It's nothing," assured Bassitt. "I had Draper take him out for a gallop to run that fit of restlessness out of him."

Bassitt did not appear downcast over Knight Errant's losing race the day before.

He explained, only when Heather asked, that the colt was running all right until he got in front of the

grandstand and then folded up. Bassitt said Knight Errant wasn't accustomed to the excitement and cheering of the crowd. It must have frightened him.

"I'll plug some cotton in his ears next time and cure him of that," he told her.

This sounded inhumane to Heather. And Bassitt continued to explain.

"Besides, he'll run better after three starts, when he becomes eligible for spurs and the whip."

"Whip?" Heather gasped. "Coronado never needed a whip. I won't hear of one being used on Knight Errant."

Then Bassitt admitted he had over-matched Knight Errant. He

He realized now that he must run Knight Errant "cold," in a series of losing races, to get the odds up.

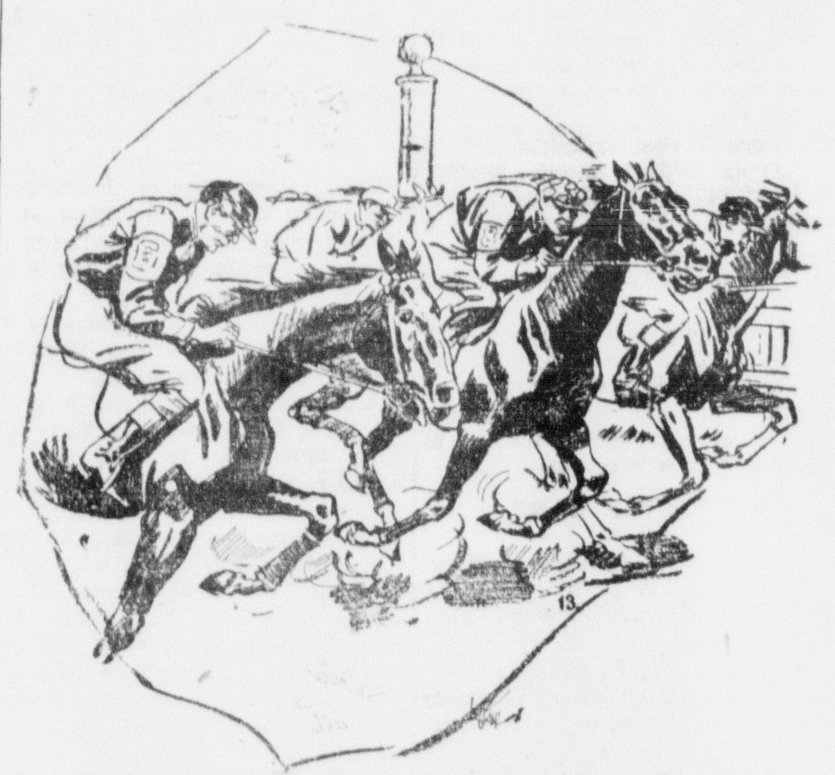
It might take a little time for the fans to cool their ardor on the son of Coronado. But inevitably they would have to, so long as he had Draper around to ride to his instructions.

And when everyone else gave up on Knight Errant, that's when Bassitt would let him run.

This was his plan, and he grinned as he thought it over. Meanwhile it would cost him only the feed bill.

While Heather was despairing emotionally, Snapper was doing so to a like degree financially.

"I wonder what the little man



Suddenly Jockey Draper dropped Knight Errant's head! A loose horse, the colt lost his stride . . .

was too green to beat those good ones at first asking.

Heather's mind searched for the truth in Bassitt's varied assortment of excuses. Somehow they didn't seem to ring true to her. For the first time she found herself doubting him.

Heather saw Knight Errant being brought back to the stable. She ran forward to meet him and stroke his swan-smooth neck.

She returned to Bassitt, her blue eyes doubting. He quickly sought to smooth things over. He promised that Knight Errant would win a race soon.

"How soon?" Heather begged.

Only Bassitt would know that. He pondered the problem after Heather was gone. In the first place, the short odds of 8 to 5 on Knight Errant had amazed him. Bassitt was no piker.

He wanted 10 to 1 or better when he bet, and had fully expected to get those odds in the colt's first race.

Particularly so, he thought, after all the pains he had gone to in matching the colt against the Vanderbilt and Mars champions and putting a novice rider like Dimples Draper up.

These things he had done solely for the purpose of getting high odds on a colt which, off that lightning work a few days before, should have been a legitimate even money shot.

And he had thought, in spite of Draper's inexperience, Knight Errant was good enough to win.

What he had underestimated was the tremendous sentiment of the fans, swinging to Knight Errant off Coronado's breeding.

Bassitt had intended to make a lot of quick money with Knight Errant, and had his coup been successful. . .

But the coup had exploded. . . ex-

ploded right in his pocketbook. Now he was determined to get yesterday's money back, and plenty more, too. Bassitt was a good "waiter."

One of the best on the turf.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to our increase in sales volume, we were forced to seek larger Sales and Service facilities, therefore, on and after October 1, 1939, WE WILL MOVE OUR SALES AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS TO 222 EAST BRIDGE ST. (Free Bridge Garage), which is at the bridge approach.

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Announcements

Deaths

REED—Near Morrisville, Pa., October 2, 1939. Myrtle E. wife of David W. Reed, Jr., aged 28 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, near Morrisville, Pa., on Thursday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. Interment Newtown Cemetery.

LECKIE—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., October 2, 1939. John A. husband of Louisa Leckie. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, at two p. m., from Moiden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Personals

MARIE—Meet me at Ballow's, 308 Mill St. I'm getting my new Fall shoes there.

EARN MONEY—By running a club. Get prices and full details from C. A. Johnson, Tullytown, Pa.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

37 FORD SEDAN—Model 60. New rubber, A-1 condition. Apply 9407 Frankford Ave.

1938 FORD DELUXE TUDOR—With radio, \$475.

1938 FORD TUDOR STD.—With radio, \$445.

1934 NASH—\$250.

1937 TERRAPLANE—Radio & heater, \$445.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

BOROUGH WATER INSTALLED—Plumbing and heating. Harry C. Barth, Crofton. Phone Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—To work at soda fountain. Must be over 21. Exper. unnecessary. Apply 407 Mill St.

HOUSEKEEPER—Approx. 35. sleep in. Complete charge invalid. Write Box 23, Parkland Ph. Lang 256-W.

WAITRESS—Over 21. Must be experienced. Apply 447 Mill St.

CHRISTMAS CARD MASTERPIECE—100% profit showing friends sensational \$1 assortment. Newest foils, mother pearl, 56 Personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 691 Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For general housework. Write Box 711, Courier Office.

Help Wanted—Male

OPENING—For good automobile mechanic to run shop. Best location in town. Write Box 713, Courier Office.

EXPER. BARTENDER—For night club work. Mixing drinks, etc. Gruber's Hof Brau. Phone Bristol 9876.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

NEW SERIES NOW OPEN—

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COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Store & nut \$7.50, pea \$6.75, buck \$5.50, 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Crofton. Ph. Brs. 3090.

FUEL OIL—And kerosene. Richfield Gas Station, Pond St. and Jefferson Ave., Phone 3229.

Good Things to Eat

CIDER TIME—Come Back Cider Mill, custom grinding Wed., Thurs., Fri. Old Lincoln Hwy., south of Street Rd. Theo. Luz Jr., R. D. No. 1, Langhorne

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For the estate of Maude Patterson. Wed. Thurs., Fri. afternoons, 1 to 4, at 634 Bath st.

QUALITY GAS RANGE—With cabinet base & drawer, \$15; kitchen cabinet, perf. cond., \$10. Ph. Hulme, 725-W.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—For rent, \$1 per month. Ige. size. Write Box 714, Courier Office.

ELEC. REFRIG.—\$20; baby coach, \$95; 2 burner oil heater, console top, \$6. Inq. 218 Harrison street.

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miss Dorothy Pugh Will
Become Bride of Clergyman

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cresson Pugh, of Yardley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to the Rev. William Buckingham Gentleman, son of Mrs. Frederick W. Gentleman, Cambridge, Mass., and the late Mr. Gentleman.

The Rev. Mr. Gentleman is rector of All Saints Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a graduate of the Harvard University and the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Miss Pugh is a graduate of the Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, and is now a senior at Wellesley College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Miss Frances Flagg, 251 Madison street, who is employed in Boston, Mass., has just returned from several days' boat trip to Nova Scotia. Miss Evelyn Flagg, a student at the State Teachers College, Bloomburg, week-ended with friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, 559 Linden street, spent Sunday and Monday in Coatesville visiting Mrs. Lilley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, and also visited relatives in Parkersburg and Cochrantown.

Mrs. P. Quigley and Miss Mary Quigley, Bath street, spent Thursday until Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Bayonne, Jersey City, N. J., and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rennie, who have been residents at 626 Wood St., moved to 407 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Horace G. Young has moved from 206 Cedar street to 219 Market street.

Thomas Collier, Jr., Otter street, entered the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where he is taking an engineering course.

Henry Most, Camden, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance St.

Mrs. Thomas Morrissey and son, Burlington, N. J., have been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Renk, Kingston, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, 1322 Pond street.

Mrs. Winton Willhite, Philadelphia, spent Monday visiting friends in town. Mrs. Selena Roelofs, Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, 120 Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danfield, Valley Cottage, N. Y., were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trommer and son Robert, Jr., Andalusia, were Sunday guests of Mr. Allen Lebo, Jr., 1528 Trenton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Radcliffe street, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oswald and family, Paperville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krauss and Mrs. Bertha Krauss, Claymont, Del.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanzant, Pond street, were

Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Habenthal and daughter Joyce, and John Habenthal, Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and daughter Loretta, Wenona, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coombs, Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moffo, Farragut avenue, entertained over the week-end, the Misses Ethel Anderson and Mary Jackson, Philadelphia.

Albert DeKnight, Camden, N. J., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herring and family have moved from 250 East Circle to 352 Hayes street.

Miss Dorothy Mulholland, New Brunswick, N. J., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klaiber, Madison street, have returned from a several days' vacation with relatives at Wheeling, W. Va.

The Misses Catherine Holland and Lillian Miller, Philadelphia, were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. D'Ambrosia, Cedar St.

Mrs. L. K. Miller and Edward Sommerfeld, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guest of their mother, Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, Jackson street.

DONALD DELONG ILL

Donald DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong, Pond street, has been ill for several days.

VISITS IN SALISBURY

Mrs. William Warner, Wood and Washington streets, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges, Salisbury, Md.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Charlie Chan crosses the ghostly path of murder by magic at the World's Fair playground on the Pacific in "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," his newest and most exciting 20th Century-Fox mystery thriller, which

New Blankets



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made by Chatham

Luxurious blankets,
warm, yet durable
and light. Nine new
colors—rich, solid
shades or reversible
tones.

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SPAGHETTI (Italian) 15c
Full Course Dinner and All Kinds
of Sandwiches at All Times

Chef: J. Cattani, formerly with
Stacy Trent Hotel
Orchestra: Wed., Fri., Sat.

Blue, Red for Grid Games



Helen Vinson

Lya Lys

Football time is clothes time for the sporting college girl, the sophisticated deb or the devoted wife of an old grad. Two very strong shades, "knockout" blue and "Robin Hood" red, lead the list for spectator sports clothes. Others are mustard gold and grays. Helen Vinson has selected a sports suit of mustard yellow tweed. The coat is trimmed with a deep lynx collar. The skirt is of brown wool. Lya Lys' coat is of ivory and brown tweed in a diagonal weave. The hat is brown felt sailor and accessories are brown.

opens today at the Grand Theatre.

Sidney Toler again plays the famous Earl Derr Biggers sleuth, who faces his most baffling case in the Fair's Temple of Magic when death springs from the psychic arrow of a master of the occult—a mystery which Chan defies the supernatural to unravel.

RITZ THEATRE

When ranky Randolph Scott decided he wanted a film career, he didn't waste any time sitting around waiting for an alert talent scout to discover him. He just locked his desk, packed his bag and headed for Hollywood. The popular actor, who is currently

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PHONE BRISTOL 828

playing the title role in "Frontier Marshal," produced by 20th Century-Fox and opening today at the Ritz Theatre, was working as an administrative engineer in his native Virginia at the time. As a matter of fact he had been pursuing this imposingly yeck career for some two years, although he insists he hadn't the faintest idea what an "administrative engineer" was—and still doesn't know.

Courier Classifieds Pay!

Events For Tonight

Card party in Hulmeville lodge room
by Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs.

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WITH A HUGE CAST
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'HAWAIIAN EATERIES'

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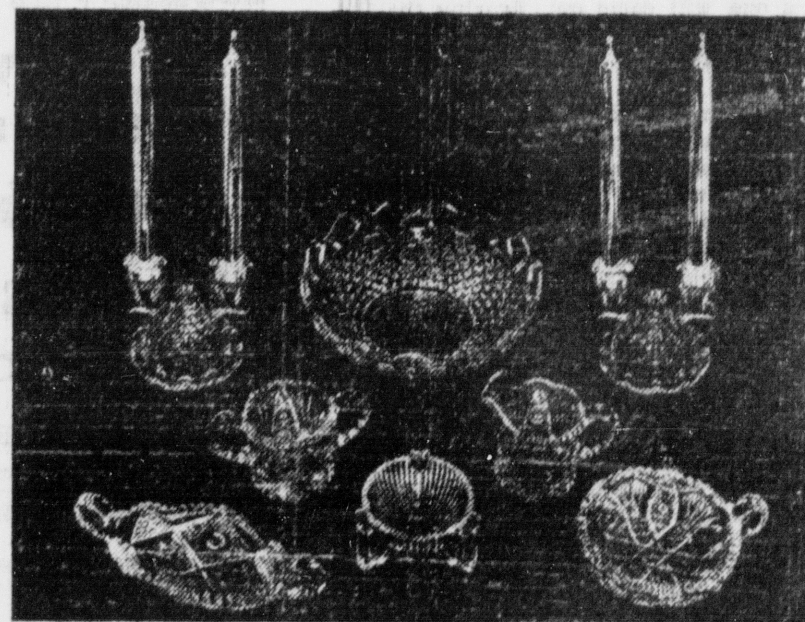
A Dramatic Story

LATE RKO NEWS

Ladies! The useful SALAD
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Don't forget starting date:

Tue., Wed., Oct. 3-4 and

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Also on Wed. 22-K. Gold

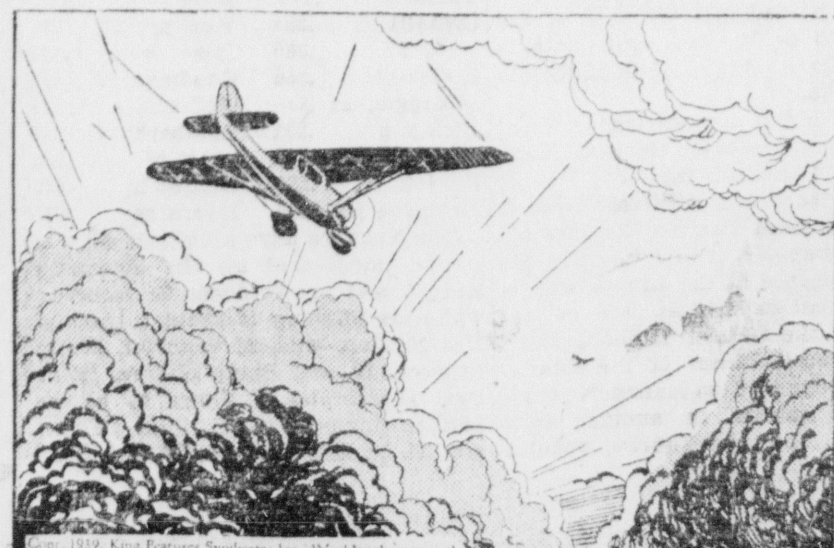
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RANDOLPH SCOTT
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BINNIE BARNES
JOHN CARRADINE
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"Andy Hardy Gets Spring
Fever"
Mickey Rooney

BENSALEM GIRLS TO PROTEST GAME HELD AT NEW HOPE

COACH SMITH SAYS SHE WILL OBJECT TO THE CONTEST

Bases Objection on Failure of Home Official to Call Two Fouls

SOUNDED WHISTLE

Bensalem Girls Quit Playing, But New Hope Players Continued, It Is Said

NEW HOPE, Oct. 4.—Confusion and foul play ran amuck leading almost to the swinging of clubs in the closing minutes of the Bensalem-New Hope girls' field hockey contest played here yesterday afternoon.

When the hostilities of the grey, rainy afternoon were over, the Owl girls walked off a beaten club, 1-0, by score, in their season's opener. But they didn't mark it down in the record book as such yet for coach Helen Smith had announced she would protest the final decision.

She based her protest upon the failure of the home official to call two fouls on the scoring play plus the lead-up to the goal tallied by New Hope, the result of a unique and odd situation.

Battling through the mud and rain for nearly a half an hour, the two teams still remained at a deadlock. Then came the storm and the play that enabled New Hope to score, the resulting outburst of cheers and jeers and the ultimate protest.

With but approximately 3 minutes of playing time remaining in the tilt, and New Hope deep in Bensalem scoring zone amidst a scrimmage for the ball, a whistle sounded. Bensalem girls immediately stopped action. But New Hope didn't. This puzzled the Owl girls. Meantime, a New Hope inner hit the ball up into the air. It bounded down near Bensalem's goal where Nancy Schwartz, wing, pushed it into the nets past goalie Thelma Vandegrift, who was at the other end of the goal and had no chance to make a play.

Upon the official's decision that the resultant goal was good and thus constituted the tally that ultimately beat the Owlets, Miss Smith's girls, headed by Miss Smith herself, violently protested the decision. Then they were told bluntly and rudely by the official that the whistle was blown to stop action on a soccer field adjoining the hockey field. Asked about the foul committed by the inner who hit the ball into the air and the subsequent foul of "high stick" by Schwartz in scoring the goal, the official made no comment, but ordered Miss Smith off the field and the girls to play.

Not even a time out was allowed when asked by Bensalem's captain, Thelma Vandegrift. And so the game was resumed with no satisfaction or clarification given the visitors.

The hosts were extremely hostile to the Owlets, who were on the verge of being struck by the local girls and were the target of some rude and vile language, throughout the game.

Bensalem missed its only scoring opportunity in the first half when, after the forward line took the ball up from mid-field with some fine passing, they missed out on the attempted goal when Eleanor Hughes fired at the net, but the ball was stopped by New Hope's goalie, who quickly batted it out of danger.

Miss Smith, though uncongenial following the game, said the girls shaped up well for their first game, but that their offensive and defensive attacks were rather slow through the first half. But in the final 15 minutes of play, they looked much better.

They face Buckingham in their first big test on Thursday afternoon at Cornwells Heights. If the Owlets hope to cop the championship this season, they must start with this tilt by upsetting coach Matrona Walck's two-time champions.

Score by halves:
Bensalem 0 0-0
New Hope 0 1-1
Goal: N. Schwartz, New Hope.
Time of halves: 15 minutes.

DYNAMITE JOE COX TO BATTLE JOE DUSEK

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 4.—An all-action wrestling card will be presented by Promoter Johnny Ipp at the Arena tonight when Dynamite Joe Cox, ace Missouri grappler, and Joe Dusek, youngest of the famed Nebraska wrestling family trade grips in the feature two fall out of three, 50 minute time limit set to.

Both Cox and Dusek have always turned in excellent performances at the Arena but this is the first time they tangle together. They are two of the choicest mat "villains" in the game and the fun is sure to fly when they wing into action at the clang of the bell.

Despite his off-color tactics, Cox has always been well liked by local fans and he undoubtedly will be the favorite to down the rambunctious Dusek, who is always disliked by the mat addicts.

The strongest supporting card of the season will precede the Cox-Dusek go. Gino Garibaldi, foremost Italian wrestler, faces a severe test against the highly rated Tommy Rae, Massachusetts grappler, who is making his first appearance at the Arena. Rae is rated by mat experts as one of the most scientific matmen in the game.

Rudy Dusek, oldest of the family, will face popular Tom Mahoney, young Florida Irishman, in another time limit set to and Abe Yourist, popular

AFTER MORE TERRITORY - - - By Jack Sords



SOME THINK YANKEES WILL WIN FOUR IN ROW

(Note: Herewith is the second of two articles by Lawton Carver, International News Service sports editor, comparing the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds in the World Series.)

By Lawton Carver
I. N. S. Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(INS)—The Cincinnati Reds sputtered, wheezed and almost stalled en route to the National League pennant, but through it all they fought gamely behind one of the smartest managers in baseball—William Boyd McKechnie, a sedate, bespectacled gentleman of 52, who won a world championship with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1925 and a pennant with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1928. The latter club was trounced four straight by the New York Yankees in the World Series. Many profess to see a strong possibility of the same ignominy being visited upon McKechnie again.

It may be sheer, empty babbling to even suggest a sweep of four in a row for the Yankees, or for any club no matter how good it may be, but it will be interesting nevertheless to see how this one will come out, figuring that the Yankees could make it a Blitz-Kreig, as they did against the Chicago Cubs last year.

The Yankees' claims to greatness will be tested again over the short route of seven games, contrasted with accomplishments through a season, and we will see whether the McKechnie brand of managerial brain-trusting and his potentially excellent pitching can overcome the Joe McCarthy tactics and an obvious handicap in fielding and hitting.

In personnel, the Yankees have one of the best infields ever assembled; the Reds have a leaky one. The Yanks have a club that hits, both from a standpoint of quantity and power, and the Reds are behind here, too, notably in punch in the outfield.

In leadership, the Yanks run second to none, with Mr. Joseph Vincent McCarthy on the bench. Quiet, portly and like McKechnie, a seasoned 52, McCarthy won a pennant with the Chicago Cubs in 1929, then flattened the Cubs in four straight with the Yanks in 1932. He led the latter to a four out of six triumph over the New York Giants in 1936, beat the Giants four out of five in 1937 and took the Cubs four straight again last year. He's an old hand at Blitzkreigs.

Anyhow the probable line-ups, with vital statistics included for comparison, follow:

Yankees	Bat.	Ave.	Reds	Bat.	Ave.
Crosetti ss	234	.254	Werber 3b	285	.253
Rolfe 3b	330	.330	Frey 2b	293	.293
Keller rf	335	.335	Goodman rf	320	.320
DiMaggio, cf	336	.336	McCormick lb	330	.330
Dickey c	301	.301	Lombardi c	287	.287
Selkirk lf	311	.311	Craft cf	252	.252
Gordon 2b	282	.282	Berger lf	260	.260
Dahlgren 1b	234	.234	Myers ss	275	.275

The Yankees have a distinct edge in power, unrevealed by the foregoing figures, and are stronger in reserves, while the pitching is about a toss-up. Red Ruffing, with 21 victories, Monte Pearson, 12, and Bump Hadley, 12, or Oral Hildebrand, 9, figure to be the Yankee starters against Paul Derringer, 25, Buckey Walters, 27, and Gene

Thompson, 12, of the Reds. The disparity in victories between the rival starters can be traced to great extent to the fact that the Yanks have spread their work over a bigger staff.

The Reds sink or swim with Derringer and Walters.

Wilson

Margotti 118

F. Rago 124

Denny 145 129 119-393

Naylor 152 187 114-453

Rodger 32 27 38

819 749 745 2313

BOWLING SCORES

FEDERAL LEAGUE

P. P. P.

A. Savage 146 154 124-424

Buma 142 165 142-449

Fabringer 181 153 127-461

Clay 138 129 152-419

W. Savage 151 153 101-405

Handicap 19 19 18

Grundy 758 754 663 2175

Manzo 149 137 118-404

Della 145 114 108-467

Dianna 108 99 161-368

Antonelli 161 178 169-508

Schaffer 116 122 121-459

679 650 677 1996

ANNOUNCING.....

Removal of Bill Bossler's

Service Station

BRISTOL PIKE — AFTER OCT. 3

To 561 Otter St.

Bill Bossler's Garage

Texaco Gas General Automobile Repair Work

5 FREE MOVIE

TICKETS

Beginning Monday, September 11th, the Courier will award

each day five free movie tickets for the Grand Theatre. Clip out the

advertisement which appears in the Courier today which includes

your name and present a copy of the advertisement at the box of

the Grand Theatre and receive your free ticket.

Read daily each advertisement appearing in the Courier as

your name may be among those published

GRAND THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

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Phone Bristol 846 for Want Ad Service or Display

Advertisement Representative

Hall Aircraft	184	116	157-457
Damian	176	143	124-443
Shrout	188	186	146-520
Nellis	135	173	143-451
Tynan	120	138	175-433
Scammell	803	756	746 2305

Judge Keller Gives Republican Party History In Address

Continued from Page One

candidates second, and the party principles third.

"During the period of the Articles of Confederation and the events which led up to the submission and adoption of our Constitution there occurred a temporary alignment among the citizens into the Federalists and Anti-Federalists groups—two factions of the Whigs who believed in or opposed a strong national government in contrast to a continuation of the half sovereign position of the thirteen separate states leagued together under the Articles of Confederation.

"The Federalist Party, in general, stood for a strong protection of property; and the advancement of commercial and industrial interests. These principles were inherited by the Republican Party of today at the time of its formation.

"As the question of slavery continued to be the biggest controversial subject, and as numerous parties came into existence as a result of this question, certain of the party leaders saw the necessity of co-operation and it was not long before they were able to reconcile their political differences and they planned to create a new national political party in opposition to the extension of slavery.

"There were those who believed that slavery was purely sectional that would not down, but in the West it could not remain sectional, and you will recall Mr. Lincoln's declaration that 'this government could not permanently endure half slave and half free but would become all one thing or all the other.'

"As a result of this movement of agitation for amalgamation into one great political party, we first learn of one Alvin E. Boyay in Wisconsin, a prominent member of the Whig Party of that section, who urged the calling of a conference.

"A meeting was accordingly held at Rippon, Wisconsin, in February 1854. Subsequently, the first convention of the Republican Party was held in Jackson, Mich., in July, 1854, to which all opposed to slavery extension were welcomed. Later an informal national

gathering was held in Pittsburgh in February, 1856, and plans were made for the First National Convention which was held in Phila. the following June, 1856."

In conclusion Judge Keller listed a few of the outstanding accomplishments of the Republican Party since its formation. They included:

"It established once and for all the principle that the United States is a nation, an indissoluble union, and not a loose confederacy of petty states.

"It abolished human slavery; and made American democracy a reality rather than a theory.

"It paid the Civil War debt; created a banking system under which the American people achieved a prosperity never equalled in human history.

"Internal improvement—it threw open and developed the great West.

"Protective tariff. It established and maintained almost uninterruptedly for almost more than fifty years the American policy of protection under which the American standard of wages and living was kept at the highest level known in history, and under which the domestic and foreign trade in the United States attained proportions unprecedented in this or any other nation, and made this country the largest in the World and under which the American people enjoyed the prosperity and opportunity such as the people in no other country in the World ever enjoyed.

"It created the Department of Agriculture.

"It created the Department of Commerce and Labor.

"It established the Gold Standard.

"And it brought order out of chaos following the World War by reducing the tremendous national debt under the able leadership of that great Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, and made a record unequalled by any country in the world's history."

Mrs. Minerva Epstein, president of the Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women, presided at the session last evening. She introduced Judge Keller.

In her preliminary remarks to members of the Council she advised, "now that the primary is over we must strive for a big turnout on November 7th. We must educate the American votes. Stress the need of Republicanism. It is your duty to see that every Republican is registered and that he voted. Stress the need of Republican policies. And by electing local Republicans as public officials this year we will make the task easier for 1940."

Mrs. Epstein also announced a regular business meeting of the council to be held next Tuesday evening at 8

p. m. at the Travel Club Home. Election of officers will be held and other business transacted. There will be no speaker next week.

The meeting last evening was opened by Mrs. Epstein and the group were led in the flag salute by Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, after which one verse of "America" was sung. The reading of the minutes of the September meeting of the Council was given by Mrs. Walter Cooper. Mrs. John Moyer gave the treasurer's report and indicated a favorable balance.

Miss Eleanor D. Worthington, Clerk of the Orphans Court and a well known Republican figure in the County, introduced Edward B. Watson, Republican candidate for Register of Wills; Paul Nichols, candidate for Clerk of the Quarter Sessions; and William Hunsicker, one of the two Republican candidates for the office of county commissioner. Miss Worthington also read the names of the other county candidates who could not be present last evening.

Announcement was also made of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women meeting to be held at the Doylestown Country Club on October 20th when an all-day meeting will be held.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priestley, 824 Radcliffe street, have contracted for erection of a home on North Radcliffe street. The house will be of stone and frame construction.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier. Courier Classified Ads bring results.

DRUG SPECIALS

\$1.25 size Eskays
Neuro Phosphates 98c
1 lb Di-Chloride 39c
Kills Clothes Moths
75c size Listerine 59c
\$1.00 size Squibb's
Cod Liver Oil 79c
Laxative
Bromo Quinine 27c
Zerbst's
Cold Capsules . . . 25c, 50c
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The Rexall Store
810 Mill St. Phone 9951 Bristol
SMITH'S IDEAL ICE CREAM
15c pt; 25c qt

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New 1940

CHEVROLET

Eye it

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Try it

Your own tests will tell you it's the most thrilling performer in the entire low-price field!

Buy it

Your own pocketbook will tell you it gives more value for every dollar of its remarkably low price!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"